

Queen Esther Graces Opening Of Winter Carnival Festivities

by LISA BORENSTEIN

Amid the shouting, cheering, and whistling of twist-happy McGillians, Esther Mills, 18-year-old co-ed from Brookdale, Manitoba, was crowned Winter Carnival Queen.

Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, presided over the Thursday evening coronation, held in the shimmering ice castle on the Lower Campus.

Declared the radiant Miss Mills, "This is the second happiest moment in my life. (The first came when she received a scholarship to McGill). All I can say is that it is exciting, wonderful, terrific. I'd be dancing on the ceiling but I haven't realized it yet."

A record crowd, warmed by an

evening of twisting, and completely oblivious to the drizzly weather, clapped exuberantly when Dr. Robertson honoured the Queen with a congratulatory kiss. (Both later admitted, "It was wonderful.")

The crowning of the Queen was the climax to an eventful first evening of the Winter Carnival. The festivities opened at the Winter Stadium with a display by the McGill Figure Skating Club. Star of the show was tiny, nine-year-old Brook Parkinson, whose skill-

ful performance drew enthusiastic applause (and whistles) from the audience.

Dr. Robertson, escorted by members of the Scarlet Key, then proceeded along a red carpet to center ice, snipped a red and white ribbon, and officially opened Carnival Week-End. Donning a carnival tuque, Dr. Robertson stated that he was sure the carnival would be a success, and wished all the princesses the best of luck.

The largest Winter Stadium crowd of the year then witnessed what proved to be a phenomenal hockey match between the McGill Redmen and the University of Montreal Carabins. In true Carnival spirit the Redmen solidly trounced the Carabins 7-3, and consequently brought the enthusiasm of the revelers to traditional Carnival pitch.

Next came the traditional torchlight parade down to the ice palace. The princesses and special guests led the procession in queenly style, riding in colorful caissons. Their loyal followers paraded behind, holding up Pine Avenue and University Street traffic, and lighting up the wintry air with their pink and yellow torches.

Once on Lower Campus, they were met by the spectacle of a couple of thousand twisting bodies, and the resounding voice of Chubby Checker. Here were the hardy souls who had ventured to withstand the climate and attend the

(Continued on page 3)



Esther Regina '63

Her Royal Highness Esther Mills, Protector of the Faith and Guiding Light of McGill (also B.A. 2), has been chosen to reign over the activities of McGill students during the coming year. It is certain to be a pleasant undertaking for all concerned.

SEC Nominees Are Announced

The final nominations for three major Students' Society posts were announced yesterday by the Students' Executive Council. Three applications were received and accepted for each of the three following positions: President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the SEC, Vice-President of the Students' Society and President of the Students' Union, and Chairman of the Students' Executive Council.

Competing for the position of Students' Society President are two Artsmen and a lawyer: David Krause, B.A. 3; Timothy Brodhead, B.A. 3; and Harold "Sonny" Gordon, 2nd year Law. For the position of Students' Union President, three nominees have also submitted their applications: Paul Bannerman, B.A. 3; Lawrence Léger, B.A. 3; and William Jones, B.Eng. 4. The three candidates for Students' Athletic Council Chairman are Daniel Fleming, B.Sc. 2; Steven Gruber, B.Comm. 2; and Eric Walter, B.Eng. 3.

Appreciation

Chief Returning Officer Saeed Mirza expressed his appreciation of this satisfying response to the annual request for nominations, since this modest number of nominees, in comparison with last year's submission of nominations, is "a great improvement".

In 1962, the candidate for Students' Society President was elected by acclamation and faced no opponent in the campaign. Only two nominations were submitted for the position of Vice-President, and the SEC received no nomination whatsoever for the post of Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council. Thus the apparent interest which the increase in applications would seem to indicate is considerably heartening. The general consensus is that the coming election will

be a close and an energetic contest which will engage the attention of a large percentage of the student body.

Those in charge of the elections attach special importance to the electoral results, since, with the construction of the new Union and the subsequent inauguration of a new era in student government at McGill, the victorious candidates will have an especially demanding role to play in that government.

Vocal Campaign

The elections will take place on February 27, and during the preceding weeks the student body will have the opportunity to hear of the candidates' respective qualifications from their own lips, since they will be visiting the better-attended lectures in order to address the students directly.

All candidates are requested to attend a meeting in the Union Boardroom at 1 pm today in order to discuss the schedule to be followed in delivering these campaign speeches.

Makeshift Banner Raised At U of M By Mech. Engineers

Participating in an unannounced activity of the Winter Carnival, a dozen fourth-year McGill Mechanical Engineering students raised a Carnival flag over the Université de Montréal campus.

To avoid anticipated opposition to the raising by a few sport U of M students, the flag raisers had to brave the bitter cold and driving snow of Wednesday night's storm, but the effort was successful and after a conversation with the janitors, the flag (which had a tactfully-seven Union Jack in its upper left-hand corner) was flying proudly in front of the Ecole Polytechnique.

Go Up

To insure that some uncouth U of M'er might not be tempted to remove our symbols, the engineers discreetly saw to it that the flag could defy Newton's Law and go up, but not come down.

Zelko Wins \$500 At Mardi Gras Ball

Staff Reporter

Russ Zelko, D.D.S. 1, lineman on the Redmen Football team, was completely overwhelmed when he realized that he was the lucky winner of the \$500 scholarship door-prize awarded by Dow Breweries, at the Carnival Mardi Gras Ball, Saturday night. Said Zelko, "I just can't believe it!"

Zelko, a 23-year-old student from Bethlehem, Pa., who received his AB from Cornell University, plays defensive end, and offensive wing-back for the Redmen and this year was a Canadian Press and OQAA coaches' All Star selection. The scholarship money, Zelko stated, would be a great help to him in financing next year's education.

Carnival Ball participants witnessed several other happy winners. A wrist watch and Polaroid Land Camera were presented to the couple with the best joint costume, Carolyn Tincombe, and Tom Claxton. Miss Tincombe was wearing a formal covered with shimmering plastic and glitter and had her hair sprayed silver. Her costume entitled "Raindrop", was completed with a large head-dress which had a red raindrop swinging from it. Claxton came as a Golden Gael (spelled Gale) and wore a gold cape and helmet in the Roman warrior style. Miss Tincombe admitted that she had done most of the work on the costumes.

The Theta Delta Fraternity, dressed as playing cards in a Royal Flush, received first prize in the fraternity category — 10 cases of beer. Running a close second were the Psi Upsilon, who were dressed as monks; their dates as bar-maids.

The group prize of 30 cases of beer was awarded to the Persian Cats.

David Binmore, Chairman of the Carnival said that he was extremely impressed by the originality, versatility and ingenuity displayed by the costumes. He added that he hoped that this Mardi Gras Ball would set a precedent for future years.

Attention All Candidates

Candidates in forthcoming elections should note the following word limits for combined platform and pensketch:

PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY	250 words
VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY	200 words
WOMEN'S UNION PRESIDENT	200 words
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT	150 words
WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT STUDENTS' UNION	100 words
WOMEN'S UNION SECRETARY	100 words
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY PRESIDENTS	100 words

Words over the limit will be cut. Pensketches and platforms must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only. Platforms must be signed by the candidate, while pensketches should bear the words "Committee for the Candidate" with the signature of one member of said committee. This signature will not be printed.

Photos also must be submitted. They should be glossy portraits of head and shoulders and not snapshots.

Entries must be addressed to Daily News Editor and left with John at the Union Tuckshop no later than Thursday, February 21, 1963 at 4 pm.

Entries not complying with these rules will not be accepted for publication.

Women's Union Nominations Extended

As of Thursday afternoon only one nomination had been received for the position of President of the Women's Union. It has been decided to extend the deadline for nominations until 5 pm Tuesday, February 19. Nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the Women's Union, counter-signed by the candidate, and handed in at the Women's Union office in R.V.C.

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
It has oft been stated that the truly creative genius must remain constantly in a state of utter depression in order to produce his earth-shaking outpourings — not so, here is a happy head from a truly creative genius, and I have his and friend, anne, wanda and friends, burstyn, and carle to thank for it. see, I'm happy, happy, happy. It's a red-letter day for FONORA.

FEBRUARY 18, 1963

And So To Work

Elections and awards are virtually all that remain in the extra-curricular activities calendar of 1962-63. Saturday night saw the close of a most successful Red and White Revue. To all those involved go our final thanks and congratulations. Saturday night also marked the culmination of a truly bigger and better Winter Carnival.

1962-63 will go down in the record books as a year in which almost every major undertaking on this campus was marked with success. Literally hundreds of students rose to the challenge posed by extra-curricular activities, and the result has been a year of interest, diversification, and innovation.

Only one major task lies ahead, admittedly one in dozens, but at the same time our most important. The time has come when procrastination can no longer be excused and study must take precedence over all else.

It is very easy to forget or ignore the real purpose for coming to university. We are here to learn, to absorb and digest ideas and skills. Although our education will, in most cases, prepare us for the work by which we have chosen to earn our living, it should also serve to implant in us a firm value system by which to live, a sense of proportion in all matters.

Anyone who has spent a few hours in the smoking room of the library could not help getting the depressing feeling that for many people a university education means no more than four years of escape before entering the "real" world outside. It gives to some the opportunity to be free from the close scrutiny of the high school teacher and the parent, while they still have no responsibilities which would limit their cavorting, and half-hearted attempts at "free thinking".

As the academic year draws to a close every one of us should take time out to evaluate ourselves, and the programs we are following. Where have we come from and where are we going? What have the last five months given us that we could not have received were we not at McGill? Have we really learned anything, and if not, why not?

As Sputnik climbed into the sky a great cry arose about a missile gap. This was in part explained by a growing educational gap. We have, or seem to have, closed the first. The second is not so easily measured, but it would be a sign of dangerous conceit to feel that it too was closed. The Russian student, we are told, works hard because he is encouraged and rewarded, and because he feels imbued with an ideology commanding excellence. We too have something to command our loyalty and energy. We are indeed being encouraged, and in each succeeding year the rewards for excellence grow larger.

The question now is whether we will rise to the challenge. It would be pompous to claim that the work we, at McGill, do or avoid doing, will determine the future of the western world. Nevertheless, the more than one thousand people graduating from McGill each year should emerge prepared to shoulder their share of the burdens of society. If our efforts are not marked by total success, we need not be ashamed. But at all costs let it be known that we did try. The time has come to work.

From the Ivory Tower

A Point Of Departure

by JACK R. MILLER

All may agree without compromising their political positions that the central issue in the forthcoming election will be the so-called nuclear question. This political monster has two heads, nuclear weapons for our forces in Europe and the presence of nuclear weapons on Canadian territory. Being a complex issue with many spokes to be fitted into the wheel, it is sure to be the unhappy recipient of many loosely reasoned, uninformed, and emotional solutions.

Paradoxically, we are told that we are decreasing our security by increasing it. It is argued that we should withdraw from NATO because it is a limitation on our sovereignty when its stated purpose is to protect our sovereignty. We are presented with a distinction between offensive and defensive missiles which is more imaginary than real. The best defence, to quote the popular maxim, is a good offense. While it is claimed that Canada's adoption of nuclear weapons would add nothing significant to the U.S.'s arsenal, we are warned not to frighten any potential aggressor into attacking us. In a bi-polar world of giants, we are called upon to perform the function of a neutral when we are not neutral.

NDP Suggests

While supporters of the New Democratic Party provide us with these helpful suggestions, the Progressive Conservative Government and the Liberal Opposition, not to mention the Social Credit, do not provide us with the solution. The Liberal Party is "for nuclear weapons" to the extent of Canada's legal and moral obligations to NATO, leaving the real issue undecided. Although the Conservative government appears to have come out "against nuclear weapons", its policy during office of 'nuclear weapons if necessary, but not necessarily nuclear weapons' was unfortunately weakened by the military fact that Russian missiles could easily destroy the launching pads before any warheads could be attached.

What are we, the average voters, to think in the maze of conflicting representations of the truth? An official statement of the American government attacks the "uncertainty" of Canada's nuclear policy, while Mr. Khrushchev sends a hearty telegram congratulating the N.D.P. on their stand of no nuclear weapons for Canada, in the same breath denouncing the Ameri-

cans for interference in Canadian affairs. If we cannot provide all the answers to this question, perhaps we can establish some facts which should delineate the perambulation of political policies.

Khrushchev Aware

We cannot deny the reality of our times. As President Kennedy recently stated in defence to Russian influence in Cuba, "They (the Russians) do not wish us well". A fact which may give us temporary respite from this understatement is that Mr. Khrushchev is not a mad man in the tradition of a Hitler. We can safely presume that he is aware of the tremendous destructive power of nuclear weapons, which in a total nuclear war would bring him at the best a Pyrrhic victory, and at the worst render the world uninhabitable for human beings. In other words we may expect some brinkmanship from Mr. Khrushchev, while less dramatically Communism makes its gains on the economic and idealistic planes. Contemplation of the attitude of Red China may end our respite if she pursues her current line in the intra-communist ideological dispute to its logical conclusion.

Assuming we adhere to the principles of democratic government, the role of Canada in international affairs is largely dictated by her geographic position. In the counting of votes in the international forum, Canada's place is as a scrutineer for the Western side, as in Laos, not the returning officer who is clothed in the cloak of neutrality.

Canada's importance to the United States in respect of the defence of the North-American continent is not represented by the number of missiles she can provide, but by her geographical position particularly in the far

northern areas, a missile's throw distant from Russia. We are not being asked to undertake a space program which would be beyond our resources or even tax them substantially, but to contribute the use of our territory for our own defence. Even in the instance of nuclear weapons for our forces overseas where our commitment is largely financial the question comes down to one of principle. Enter the argument that by adopting nuclear weapons we are forfeiting the possibility of Russian missiles soaring over our heads into the U.S. However, so close are American missile sites to the Canadian border, e.g. Plattsburgh, that whether we have nuclear weapons on our soil or not will not save us in the event of a nuclear war. On the other hand there is no ambiguity as to the tactical advantage and consolidation of the continent's system of defences which would be provided by nuclear weapons on our territory.

With these realities in hand perhaps we can better make a decision on April 8th which will be in the best interests of the Western Alliance, whose lot has become Canada's lot, if only it be a choice among inadequate alternatives.



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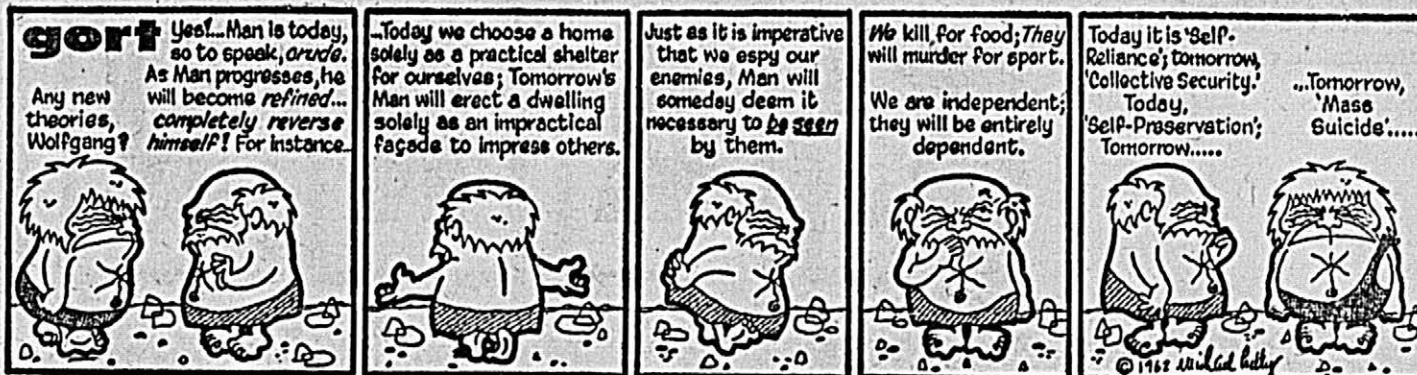
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Campus Caveman



Midnight Now Marks Library Closing Time

by PAUL BANNERMAN
University Reporter

Richard Pennington, Librarian of the Redpath Library, announced on Saturday that within the next week, part of the Library will be kept open until midnight to accommodate students wishing to use the library for studying purposes. At the same time, the Librarian explained some steps being taken to increase the seating capacity of the Library.

According to Pennington, the Library has decided to keep the lower Reading Room of the Undergraduate Library open until midnight. He went on to say that before this can be done, a folding partition must be built to close off the lower Reading Room from the rest of the Library. However as soon as this partition is completed, the Library will keep only the lower section open.

He stressed that all regular services, i.e. reserve book counter, will be closed as usual at 10 pm,

and students will be provided only with a place to study from 10 pm until midnight. The Stacks will not be kept open.

Also Pennington went on to say that while students were celebrating Carnival, several members of his staff were busy moving the index section of the Library out of its former location. From now on, the cabinets containing, according to the Librarian, "about two and a half-million cards", will be located in Tyndale Hall, the reception-display area of the Redpath.

By moving the index cabinets,

tables and chairs to accommodate 48 students will be added. These tables and chairs will be put into use "as soon as they arrive from the factory".

Admitting that this new study area will not be "exactly ideal", Mr. Pennington pointed out that it is always difficult to expand capacity in a building that was originally planned for a smaller number of students. The Librarian added that when the Library was originally planned and built, it was constructed with the idea that maximum student enrollment would be about seven thousand.

Newman Panel Exposes 'Rotten Politics' In US

by WENDA McNEVIN

In 1825, Simon Bolivar said "It looks like the United States has been destined by Providence to bring nothing but evil in the name of Liberty to Latin America", and it indeed seemed last night that modern Latin Americans believe this as deeply as did the Great Liberator.

These sentiments emerged during a panel discussion at Newman House, sponsored jointly by the House and by the Latin American Society. The panelists were Father Ricardo Zuniga, a Chilian Jesuit student; Roberto Herrera-Soto, President of the Latin American Society; Jose Brache, son of a Dominican Republic Cabinet Minister; Aster Gonzalez, and Gustavo Franco, an Ecuadorian American citizen. The topic under discussion was "Present Problems in Latin America".

Franco, who quoted Bolivar with great accuracy, remarked that although Latin America had obtained her independence from Spain, she had really exchanged her colonial status for dependency upon the United States. She is completely dependent upon foreign trade and the success of her few products, agricultural and cattle mainly.

Social Pyramid

There is at present, asserted Herrera-Soto, a social pyramid in Latin America. At the top are the American Industrialists whose support is the most important single element in Latin America today. Under them is the Elite, the minority of citizens who run the country under American influence.

In connection with this second element, Franco remarked that there exists a country where the Archbishop is related to the President who is in turn related to his Minister of Finance. The third and final group, by far the largest,

is the common people at the bottom.

Herrera-Soto went on to say that Castro's success depended upon his arousing the anger of the "little people" against the native oligarchy and American industry.

American Troubles

The American Industry was accused by one and all of being the chief source of troubles in Latin America. Brache began by saying that he felt the Spanish to have been the first to bring imperialism to Latin America but followed this admission with the cynical statement that the Americans "decided to take over the country for a debt" and that they did "for a few years", leaving behind them a thirty-year dictatorship under Trujillo.

His feelings were summed up by Gustavo who said: "If the United States, Canada, England, or any of those countries want to stick their noses into our business, they should do it properly". He also discussed the American "Big Brother Policy", saying about it that the US considered itself to be Latin America's big brother in a tyrannical fatherly way.

Brache placed some of the blame on the shoulders of the natives themselves, saying that South Americans were by nature lazy; when faced with a problem, they would take a siesta and then make their decision. He admitted that the people depend too much upon the government and are unwilling to get out and do something constructive themselves. But in the next breath, he announced "We shouldn't trust anyone — the Americans, the Russians; they're all the same gang".

Father Zuniga summed up the discussion, tempering much of what had been said with coolheaded logic, while Brache said at the end that despite his opinions, he still loved Americans and Canadians; it was merely the "rotten politics" of the Americans that he despised. The discussion was concluded with the suggestion that various "differences of opinion" could be better settled elsewhere.

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Queen Esther...

(Continued from page 1)

9-12 pm Twist Party. Together, twisters, sisters, paraders, and spectators, tensely awaited the five princesses, Lynn Butler, Rhonda Head, Sandra Herron, Esther Mills, and Gail Storey, who had gone to change into their royal gowns.

When the princesses arrived, Dave Binmore, chairman of the Carnival introduced them, and the lucky Queen was soon announced. Said Miss Mills, "the folks in Brookdale, (99 without me) will be so excited about this."

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc

Today

7:05 JUST FOR LISTENING
7:35 REPORT — Sociological Report on French-English Canadian Relations.

WOMEN'S UNION OPEN MEETING

Purpose: To meet candidates for election.
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CARNIVAL



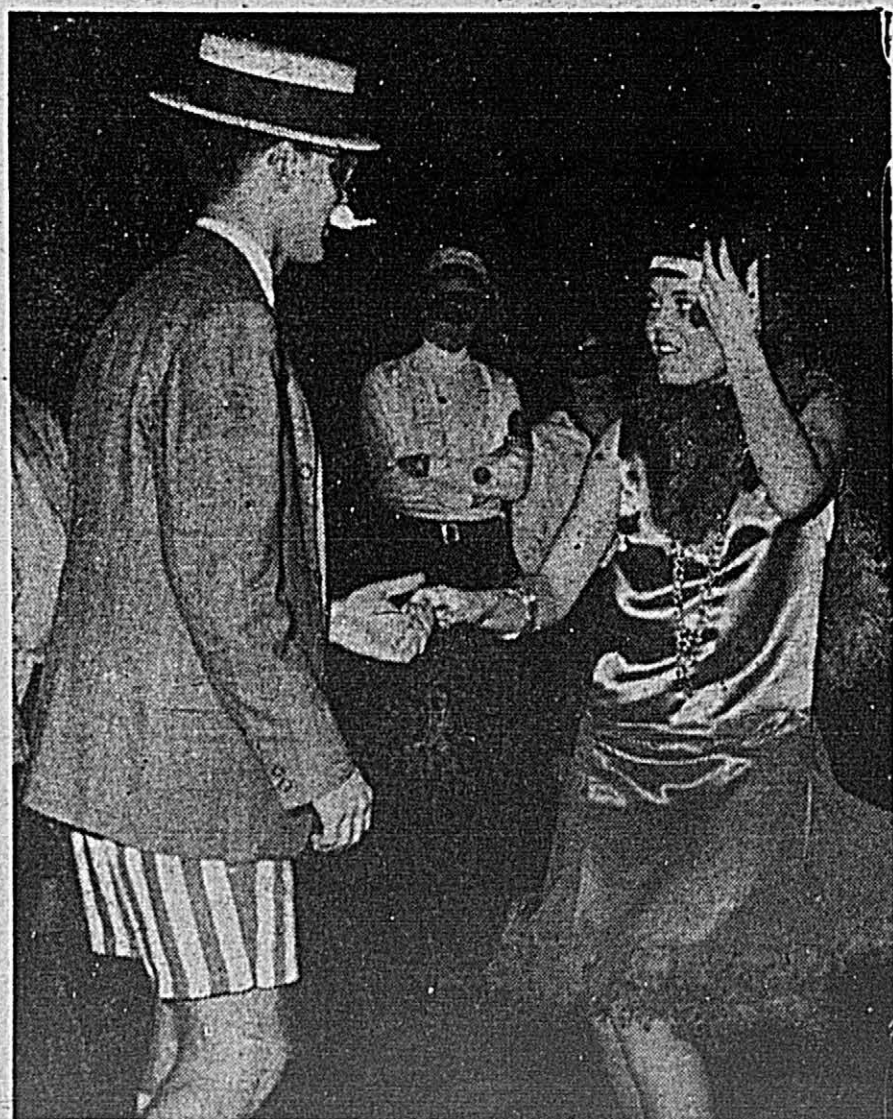
THE JOYS OF ROYALTY
Principal Robertson congratulates Queen Esther Mills.

Traditionally, the last blast before the examination whistle sounds, this year's Winter Carnival was no exception. Although it didn't open officially till Thursday evening, many revellers were off to a head start the night before. Principal Robertson started the ball rolling and scores of skaters set the scene for the Redmen to down U of M 7-3. With railroad flares guiding the way, they march-

ed to the lower campus. Esther Mills crowned the Ice Palace. Those that stayed Friday morning departed for Mont Habitant for a night and huddling by the fire enough to produce a chilly five hours on hard Gym that night was.



NOT THIS TIME
Some tricky footwork saves the day for U of M, but not for long.



THE COMPLEAT FORMAL MAN
Anything goes at a Masquerade Ball, you know.



NORTH TO ALASKA
Harrier team trots up Park Avenue fire road.

AL 1963

NEWSFEATURES

pus to twist and see
Queen in the pyramidal
could make the early
ture, trekked north to
freezing day of skiing
re. If the cold was not
ing bones, sitting near-
wooden chairs in the
The show was worth

it, though, as the headlined Journeymen, after
a scrambled arrival, immediately mesmerized
the three thousand watchers and held them
fast for over an hour. Saturday saw the U.S.
Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point,
N.Y. defeat St. Michael's College of Toronto
for the Debating Crown. The official finale
came that night with a touch of New Orleans
in the Gym at a Masquerade Ball. There is no
telling when it really ended.



BEAUTY AND ... ER...

Miss America contests were never like this.



— Photos by Peter Burstyn

FORE I

Crossing the finish line in the I.F.C. Ski Meet.



THE JOURNEMEN

John Phillips, Dick Weissman and Scott McKenzie.



TAKE US TO YOUR LEADER

Dave Binmore with Lynn, Rhonda, Sandra, Gail and Queen Esther.

New Literary Club Forms Constitution, Calls For Members

A handful of students met last week to form a new undergraduate literary society. A small committee is now preparing a constitution, and another founding meeting has been called for Thursday, at 1 pm in the Stewart Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

In principle, last week's meeting decided that the as-yet-unnamed group will encompass all aspects of English Literature, rather than limiting it to specific terms of reference. Its main purpose will be the study and discussion of literary phenomena, sparked by addresses from suitable authorities.

First Meeting

Provisionally, the informal meetings will be held alternate Monday evenings, in members' homes. The first literary (as opposed to organizational) meeting will be held Monday February 25, at 8 pm, at the home of Nick Russell, 3663 Lorne Crescent, when English lecturer Mrs. Rosemary Eakins will open proceedings with a talk on trends in modern literature.

For further information about the new organization, which is not connected with the graduate literary society, call Charles Kahn, at RE. 8-9923.

PREVIEWS

Today

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting. Attendance compulsory. Green Room, RVC, at 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Meeting at 1 pm, somewhere in the Union.

LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting to prepare for this week-end's conventions in Montreal. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

HILLEL: "Controversy" series. Melech Ravitch, Jerry M. Cohen, and Rabbi Stern to discuss "The Jewish Community and Interfaith". Hillel House at 1 pm. "Problems of Religious Faith" discussion group at 3:15 pm.

American Cadets Win Close Carnival Debate

by BAYLA SCHECTER

The College for United States Merchant Marines won the Inter-collegiate Debating Tournament by defeating the resolution that "Injustice is inseparable from a Free Enterprise System".

Cadets John Robert Seybert and Charles Henry Smith defeated Mike Paré and Ed Bridge of St. Michael's College, Toronto, by proving that the free enterprise system has combined efficiency, the liberty of human freedoms, and free speech to raise man's level of living, and that injustices have been removed from the system whenever they have been recognized as such.

Mike Paré, the first speaker for the affirmative, began by saying that justice occurs when each man is accorded the good he is due, his due being the quality of experience necessary for him to develop his potential as an individual. He then explained that in the capitalistic system of free enterprise, there is a denial to many men to develop their potential as human beings, with the minority of men being in possession of the resources of power.

He said that Man's worst traits of selfishness, competition, and ruthlessness are brought out under this system, and "there is a subjection of the common good to the selfish desires of one individual."

Capitalist Benefits

Cadet Seybert retallated by showing the benefits of a free enterprise system. He pointed out that the aim of the system is to achieve the highest efficiency in production, with each man receiving a share in the production.

By this he meant that although

only a few receive the profits, society reaps the benefits of increased production by having its standard of living raised.

Profit Motive

Bridge, the second speaker for the affirmative, stated that merely because production has increased does not mean that the system contains no injustices. He said that because of the insistence on profit as a motive, and because of the stress on competition and money, there is no opportunity for the average man to develop his full potential, and the values of the society become centered around capital. "There is no recognition of a man as an end in himself," he stated.

Smith concluded the arguments by saying that because no man is perfect, there are bound to be some injustices in any system, and therefore the term can be separated from the particular system of free enterprise.

With regard to Man's potential, he stated that "by rewarding the more efficient creatures of society, society is raised as a whole"; and he pointed out that there are more middle class societies in those countries which use the capitalist system.

Human Activity

He stated that injustice is never inseparable from any human activity, but that through time and improved technology many injustices have been removed from this system. In his rebuttal, he added that in any society some men will be the leaders and others the truck-drivers and ditch-diggers.

While the judges, Dr. Saul Frankel Associate Professor of Economics, Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal, and Dr.

Cairns, Associate Professor of Economics, were making their decision, Desmond Green, an Irishman doing graduate work on New Brunswick, presented a dissertation on ditch-diggers.

He announced himself as "President of Ditch-Diggers and Eavesdroppers" and accused the free enterprise system of not providing any more ditches to dig or eaves to drop. Upon retiring, he protested that he was the best ditch-digger around, and that it was sad that he was forced to retire.

Varied Hillel Speakers Discuss World Jewry In Brotherhood Week

Numerous points of view on the subject of "The Jewish Community and Interfaith: What Should its Program Be?" will be given at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. at 1 pm today.

The program, which comes during the annual Brotherhood Week, will include an author, a student, and a local rabbi. Melech Ravitch, writer, essayist and playwright, whose articles have appeared in Jewish newspapers in Europe and North America, will present his personal views of World Jewry.

Jerry M. Cohen, BA 4, student of Honours Philosophy and Political Science will contribute his thoughts as a student. Rabbi Harry J. Stern of Temple Emanuel since 1927, author of numerous volumes of his pulpit and public addresses, will complete the panel. The program is open to the public.

Pastor Speaks Out: Pre-Marital Sex Against God's Way

VANCOUVER (CUP) "Pre-marital sex is wrong because it is destructive, against historic morality, and against God's way of a full life for man," a Lutheran pastor told a University of B. C. audience.

Pastor Emberg said if students agree pre-marital sex is alright, where will they practice it?

"You'll resort to furtiveness—bushes and back-seat calisthenics. Pre-marital sex causes suspicion. An archaeologist digging up the ruins of our present civilization will think we're a society awfully concerned with sex."

"What will the archaeologist think when he digs up Playboy and deciphers it?" he asked. Emberg said marriage is a God-given sacrament, where two people affirm their love and faith before God.

"Couldn't two people do this in the back seat of a car—with just themselves and God, no minister?" a student asked.

"Sure, they could," the pastor replied, "but I'd have sneaky suspicions." Pastor Emberg said young marriage is just legalized prostitution. He said correcting North America's moral code should begin with university students.

"(A groan was heard from the back corner of the room)" says the UBC student paper, The Ubysey.

"The university is where all moral problems are solved, and revolutionary ideas begin," Emberg said. "Pre-marital sex is a matter on which you must say yes or no—not either ... or."

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Plumbers Trim Artsmen 3-0 In Broomball Meet

In the shadows of the Ice Castle, the prodigious Plumbers defeated the overworked Artsmen in the First Annual Interfaculty Carnival Broomball game Thursday afternoon. The Engineers were leading 3-0 when their exhausted opponents, after breaking most of their brooms, gave up. At this point, to continue the game, some Plumbers agreed to change sides and keep the brooms flying.

Plumbers Strike Fast

The series of goals got underway soon after the opening swing. The ball was fired past the Arts goalie by right winger, Andrew Ronish on a neat pass by opposite winger, Gerry Gallana. Before the goalie had a chance to recover, centre Mike Zadeh took a long pass from defenseman Pete Adams and again out-manoeuvred the net-minder and tallied the second point.

The frustrated Artsmen now called time out for a summit meeting to decide on a new strategy. Since obviously fair play had not paid off as yet. Every time the ball would get near their goal, the goalie would throw his broom at the onrushing Plumber, and dive on the ball. Instead of throwing the ball back into the game, he would heave it to the opposite end of the field. However, he did not count on Engineering defenseman, Jack Vinco, who displayed his knowledge of baseball, hockey and golf promptly returning the throw with a mighty overhead slap shot.

Pete Zalite rounded off the scoring on a 550-yard rush from behind the Ice Castle. At this point, the cheering section broke loose with a magnum manifestation of enthusiasm sparked on by Engineering co-eds, Sue Doubillet and Mimi Brants. Soon after the surrender of the Artsmen, and the re-organization of the teams, time was again called when Dave Warr fractured his broom on his classmate's Ken Kivenko's knee, but he survived. The game ended as spontaneously as it started, when the focal point of the campus shifted to Carnival Queen Esther Mills, who was being photographed on the castle platform.

Big Crowd

The spectators were quite satisfied, since they had ample opportunity to throw in a helping hand or foot from the sidelines. Although they were not counted, a conservative estimate would be about 200.

Cagers Beaten In Tilts Against Ontario Teams

The Redmen Basketball team returned home yesterday night after an unsuccessful foray into Ontario, where they fell victim to both the University of Toronto Blues and the McMaster Marauders.

On Friday night in Toronto's "miniscule Hart House," the Blues piled up a fast 46-18 half-time lead, and withstood a sustained Redmen comeback in the second period, in which the Red and White outscored the home club by three points, to win 81-53. Suffering an extreme disadvantage due to Hart House's small court, the McGillians were not able to find themselves in the first half, and the Blues thus managed to build up their huge lead.

Standing out for the Redmen in defeat was Steve Chandler, who hit for 20 points as well as playing an outstanding defensive game. Another top performer was lanky center Jim Berwick who garnered 12 points, while key man for the Blues was guard Dave West, whose outside shooting brought his 26 points.

Against the Marauders Saturday, the Redmen held a 29-25 halftime advantage, but wilted under sustained pressure in the second stanza to give up a 64-47 victory to the marauding Marauders.

The Redmen sadly lacked Chandler, who fouled out early in the second half of the fray. This seemed to upset the McGillians' offensive set-up as well as disorganize their defensive alignment and McMaster's Don McRae led this club to their second half comeback.

This leaves the Redmen with a 1-5 O.Q.A.A. record, with only two games left to play.

Redmen Capture Birks Trophy For Second Consecutive Year

by ENN RAUDSEPP

Kelly Burnett's Hockey Redmen started Carnival off in the right vein last Thursday evening, by downing the U de M Carabins 7-3 to retain possession of the Birks Trophy for the second consecutive year. Principal H. Rocks Robertson made the presentation of the trophy, emblematic of City Collegiate hockey supremacy, to Captain Larry Jones at the end of the match.

Although down a goal after 5 minutes of play, the Redmen quickly picked up a 2-point lead by the end of the first period and from that time on were never seriously threatened by the lacklustre Carabins. Coach Burnett was hardly surprised at the team's victory: "I knew they'd do it. We've beaten all the other teams and there's no reason why we shouldn't beat them. The big factor, of course, was that the boys were really 'up' for this encounter."

Bell Stars

Tom Bell paced the attack in this, the last home game of the season; netting 2 goals and 1 assist. The powerful Redmen offensive machine, which, except for a few odd moments, was always in control of the play, outshot the Blue and Gold, 34-21. Generally speaking, the game lacked the usual fiery characteristics of a Redmen-Carabin encounter — alternating between a scrappy pick-up style and fast, loose hockey.

Jean Cusson opened the scoring at 5:10 of the first period, giving the Carabins a 1-point lead on a fine breakaway effort. Seven minutes later, the Kid Line put the pressure on Carabins' goaler Serge Arpin with the result that leftwinger Len McDougall evened the count by smashing home a short drive. The lead changed into U de M's hands again a few minutes later when André Boucher made good his first tally of the night at 13:15.

Power Play

Two penalties to U de M, the one following quickly on the other,

set the stage for the Redmen's powerplay comeback. Captain Larry Jones flashed the red light on the first of the 2 powerplay goals, bringing his season's point total to 15, and making him almost a sure bet to repeat as team top scorer. Bill McKellar's slapshot from the point accounted for the second goal. Then at 16:47, Andy Robertson added an insurance marker to give the Redmen a 4-2 lead at the end of the period.

The only point of the period came off the stick of diminutive André Boucher who beat John Tennant cleanly after intercepting a stray Redmen pass. This 5'5" rightwinger has been a standout for the Carabins all season.

Completely dominating the play in the third frame, the Redmen let loose the floodgates and poured three more tallies into the Carabins' nets. Tom Bell led this resurgence with a brace, and Rick Moore counted for the third. Both of Bell's goals came on tip-ins; the first on a terrific blast from the point by defenceman Bill McKellar and the second on Gordie Potter's long slapshot.

Moore's marker was a prime example of the fine play of the Kid Line all evening. Moore and Len McDougall broke into enemy territory with a series of cross-wing passes. Rick had seemingly over-skated the net by the time Len's final pass reached him — but No! he whirled around in a manner reminiscent of the "Rocket", and drilled a high backhand into the upper corner of the cage to round out the scoring for the night.

McGill 7, U de M 3

FIRST PERIOD

1—Montreal, Cusson	5:10
2—McGill, McDougall (Moore, Maughan)	12:27
3—Montreal, Boucher (Cusson)	13:15
4—McGill, Jones (McKellar, Maughan)	15:47
5—McGill, McKellar (Molson, Bell)	16:22
6—McGill, Robertson (Moore, McDougall)	16:47
Penalties: Kerr 2:28, Cervais 2:58, Bell 7:36, Chapleau 14:07, Boucher 15:38.	

SECOND PERIOD

7—Montreal, Boucher (Cree)	6:53
Penalties: Bell 1:22, Peters 17:42.	

THIRD PERIOD

8—McGill, Bell (Molson, McKellar)	7:02
9—McGill, Moore (McDougall, McKellar)	12:20
10—McGill, Bell (Potter)	13:25
Penalties: Abbott and Chapleau (majors) 19:58.	
Saves:	
ARPIN	13 8 13-34
TENNANT	10 4 7-21

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A. S. U. S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for

a) President:

- 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
- 2 — male or female.

b) 1st Vice-President:

- 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
- 2 — must be female.

c) 2nd Vice-President:

- 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
- 2 — must be male.

d) Secretary:

- 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
- 2 — must be female.

e) Treasurer:

- 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
- 2 — must be male.

f) Athletics Representative:

- 1 — male. To be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
- 2 — female. To be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Each nomination must be in writing and have the signature of 25 members of the Society.

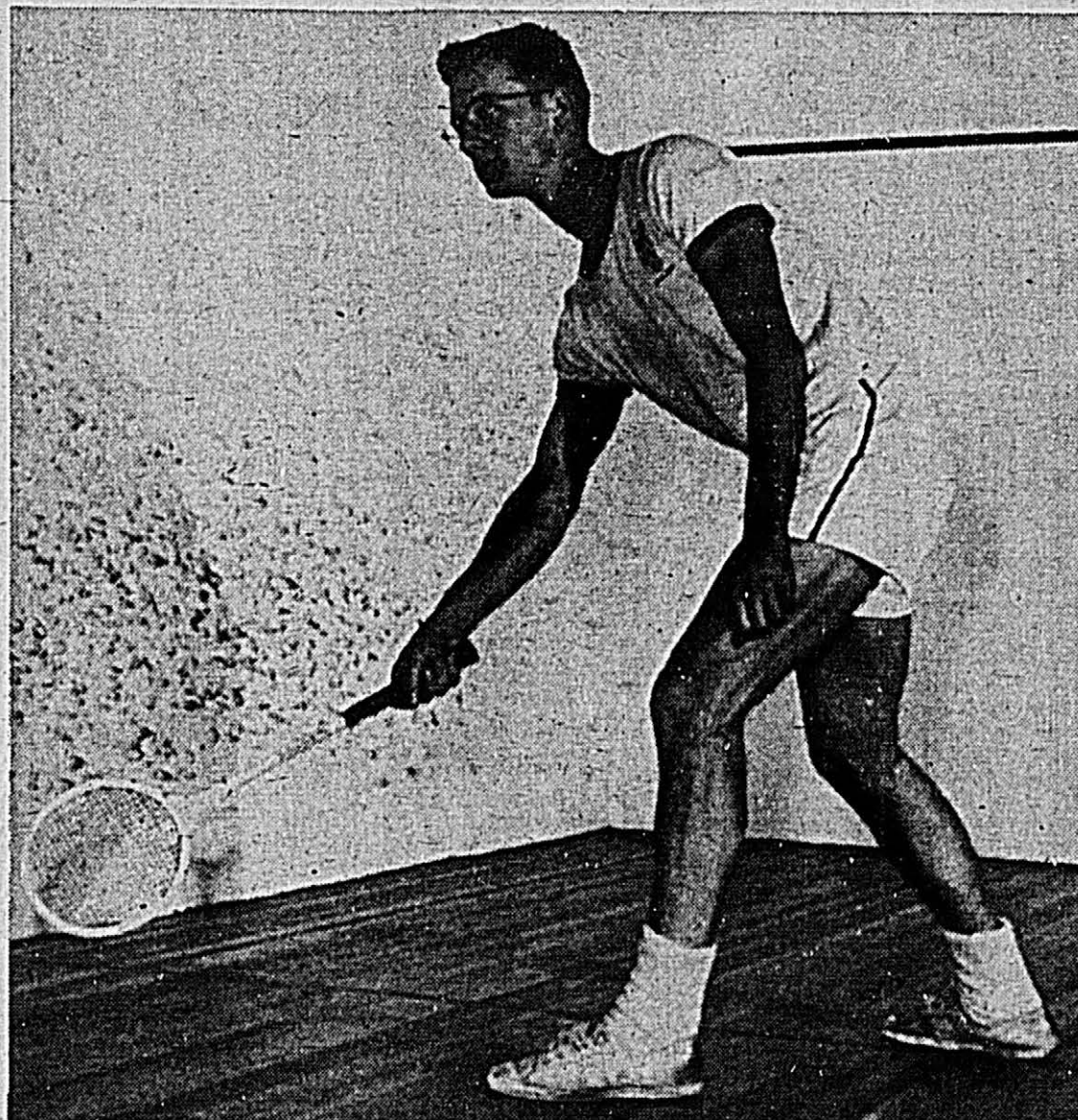
All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, February 27, 1963

Nominations must be handed in at the Union Tuckshop by 1 pm, Wednesday, February 20.

Pen sketches of the nominees for President are to be handed in by 1 pm Wednesday, February 20, at the Union Tuckshop.

MICHAEL BLUMENSTEIN
Electoral Officer



This is Ross Adair, the 1963 Canadian Intercollegiate Squash Champion. Adair defeated his brother Colin, last year's champion, in four games last Saturday afternoon.

Ross Adair Singles Champ

McGill Wins Again; Holds Squash Title

by JOHN KIRWAN

In the OQAA Squash Championship Friday, McGill won all ten matches to retain the team title. Toronto trailed with five matches while Western went winless.

Colin Adair, Canadian Junior Champion, in number one position, defeated veteran Morley Smith of Toronto 15-6, 18-16, 15-11; and Chris Lang of Western 15-12, 15-7, 18-14; while Smith defeated Lang 17-16, 15-5, 15-7.

In the number two position, the matches were closer. Ross Adair defeated Leighton McCarthy of Toronto 12-15, 15-13, 15-11, 15-12 and Dennis Brown of Western 10-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-13. In the afternoon McCarthy edged Brown 13-15, 15-4, 15-5, 10-15, 15-9.

Dave Scarlett completed the McGill sweep winning the tenth match against Doug Tilley of Toronto 15-10, 15-8, 18-17, having earlier defeated Phil MacDonald of Western 9-15, 17-15, 15-9, 15-12. In a morning match Tilley had edged MacDonald 13-16, 15-12, 8-15, 15-4, 15-10.

Tight Squeeze

The closest match of the tournament featured Ken McReynolds of McGill and Bruce Robb of Toronto in a repeat of their five game match of last year, with McReynolds winning 15-12, 15-14, 12-15, 11-15, 17-15!!! Western's number four Jim Hunter did not fare too well against either of his opponents losing 15-3, 15-7, 15-10, to Robb and 15-5, 15-6, 15-6 to McReynolds.

In number five, Mal Blincow won both his games, 15-8, 15-6, 15-12 against Frank Buch of Toronto and 15-6, 15-10, 15-5 against Rick Clarkson of Western.

In the singles on Saturday morning, Ross Adair defeated Dave Scarlett 15-7, 15-8, 15-13 to enter the finals against his brother Colin, the defending Champion.

That afternoon in a minor upset which lasted one hour and a half Ross defeated Colin 15-6, 15-11, 13-15, 15-5 to regain the title which he held in 1959-60. It was a satisfying win for Ross who has played a brilliant second fiddle to Colin all year.

While McGill was confident of retaining the intercollegiate title,

the Redmen did not really expect to sweep all ten matches. Following the results on Friday, the Daily checked the dusty files of the Athletics Department and came to the conclusion that this sweep had never before been accomplished.

Toilet Bowl Trophy Is Easily Retained By Vaunted Daily

by BOB COHEN

Sports Editor

Keeping a cool head under tremendous pressure, Dave (The Kilt) McFarlane, the Daily's magnificent outback, recovered an end-zone fumble in the last minute of play as the Daily coasted to a 6-1 Toilet Bowl victory over the SEC contingent Thursday afternoon.

McFarlane pounced on the elusive pigskin after Olav Nillend, an expatriated Dailyite attempted to kick the ball out of harm's way. Nillend was trying to return Daily quarterback Ed Iwasiw's punt but before he could get his hoof to the ball, he floundered in the snow. McFarlane picked the ball up and it was all over.

There were shrill cries of "fix, fix" after McFarlane's score. Nillend had originally been slated to play with the newshounds but a pre-kickoff trade sent him into the opposition's ranks. Suspecting Nillend's latent loyalty to his former teammates, SAC Chairman Fraser Allan and his vigilante committee coerced League President Gordon Echenberg into conducting a post-game investigation of the unusual proceedings.

When Echenberg stood by the referee's decision (an uncommon occurrence on the recent Canadian Sports scene) Allan, in a fit of anger had himself cut free of his SEC contract and was picked by the Montreal Alouettes in the CFL draft on Saturday.

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Applications may be obtained from the SEC office.

Deadline for these applications:

Wednesday, February 20, 4 pm

Teddy Shiff

Director of Executive Applications